

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

VOL. 85, NO. 21 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520, SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1976



DECA Champs

Pearl River College's DECA Chapter won four awards and had the president and vice-president elected from their chapter for the coming year, at the annual State DECA Conference held last week at the Biloxi Hilton Hotel. Winning awards were, from left, Mike Stockman, Waveland, first place in food merchandising, master employee level; Duane Pittman, Columbia, first in management decision; Beverly Burkett, president of local DECA chapter, Advisor D. R. Davis; Jane Howard, Poplarville, second for chapter manual; Hector Gonzales, Bay St. Louis, newly elected state vice-president; and Roy Scroggs, Bogalusa, La., third in food merchandising, manager level.

Starting April 1st

Utility Department revamps billing cycle

By CAROLE LANGE

In an effort to alleviate bill-paying problems incurred by persons living on fixed incomes, the Bay St. Louis Utilities department has revamped the billing cycle so that payments will now be due the first of the month.

"Approximately 65 percent of the 2,300 city utilities customers get paid the first of the month," said Lucien Kidd, utilities commissioner, "and most of those people just didn't have any money left when the bills came on the 25th."

Kidd said the new system will go into effect when April statements are mailed.

To make the transition a smooth one, he said personnel have been reassigned so that there are now three persons instead of one to read meters during the 10-day period prior to monthly billing.

Kidd explained that some customers will receive "long bills" April 1, if they received their last bill toward the end of February. "We'll still mail out only 12 bills a year, so no one will be paying more than they should," he said.

The commissioner credits the workability of the new system to the department's recent switch to com-

puterized billing. He said the computer is able to prepare bills for two of the department's 17 routes daily, in addition to computing twice monthly payrolls for city personnel.

"This new billing cycle should prove more economical in the long run," Kidd said "because it gives us the opportunity to use the time we're saving by mailing the bills at one time to devote to other duties."

On a separate, although related subject, Kidd said now is the time for consumers to turn off the pilot lights in

their gas heaters. "Due to climatic conditions, utilities bills are going down," he said "and consumers should capitalize on that."

Other energy saving measures Kidd mentioned include turning off the stove pilot light; "the cost of a match is much less than the cost of gas," lowering the hot water thermostat to between 120 and 130 degrees, "you still have enough hot water to do dishes," checking faucets for leaks, and keeping filters clean in heating and air conditioning systems.

The commissioner said the city is also doing its part to try and keep utilities costs down by conducting a "cathodic survey" which calls for the insulation of all meters.

He said meter insulation will help cut down on pipe deterioration which causes an electricity feedback into the underground system.

So far, Kidd said 1,100 of the city's 2,300 meters have been insulated and the remainder should be serviced by the end of this year. The project began in August, 1975.

Jourdan River Shores buyers misled

Suit charges Louisiana developers with failure to make improvements

Mississippi Attorney General A. F. Summer filed suit today against Jourdan River Shores, New South Corporation, a Louisiana based land development company operating in Hancock County, Mississippi.

The suit was filed in the Chancery Court of Hancock County in Bay St. Louis and charged representatives of Jourdan River Shores with representing to Mississippi residents that sewer systems, club houses, paved streets and

water canals would be built on the property to accommodate purchasers of lots on the development.

After receiving complaints of failure to complete these projects, Summer then sent an Investigative Demand, similar to a subpoena, to Jourdan River Shores requiring the company to substantiate those representations and the land sales company has failed or refused to answer the Attorney General's questions.

Summer said this suit, developed through information received by his Consumer Protection Division, was an attempt to stop all operations of the company until his office was convinced that the representations made by the company were not false, misleading or deceptive. Summer said if he found that material misrepresentations had occurred then further appropriate action would be considered under the Consumer Protection laws.

The Chancery Court was asked to order the company to cease all operations in the State of Mississippi and to order Secretary of State Heber Ladner and Hancock County Tax Collector, George Heitzmann, to suspend all charters, permits and licenses previously granted to the corporation and its representatives until further order of the court.

"A home site is a major investment for any family and our interest is in seeing that the Mississippi purchasers are told the truth about the facilities available to them at these land development sites," said Summer Friday.

Senate votes to hold no-fault divorce bill

JACKSON — Despite a 24-21 vote earlier this week in favor of "no-fault" divorce legislation which would allow married couples to divorce on grounds of irreconcilable differences, the Mississippi Senate voted Thursday against releasing the bill to the House.

The roll call vote Thursday was 23-23, but Sen. Nap Cassibry of Gulfport changed his vote to "no" to keep Lt. Gov. Evelyn Gandy from having to break the tie.

The Senate then voted 24-19 against sending the bill back to the committee. That action meant the bill would still be released to the House, or amended or killed by the Senate.

The Mississippi Senate voted 24-21 this week in favor of "no-fault" divorce legislation which would allow married couples to divorce on grounds of irreconcilable differences.

At the present time, the state recognizes 12 reasons as grounds for divorce, including adultery, impotency, desertion, drunkenness, drug addiction, insanity, bigamy, and cruel and inhuman treatment.

The Senate bill, would eliminate the need to prove specific acts of misconduct by either party in the divorce suit, unless such testimony is relevant to an issue of child custody or alimony.

In pushing for passage of the bill, Sen. Howard Dyer, Greenville, said the present law required the husband or wife to be declared "either a scoundrel or insane."

Opponents said the bill would con-

stitute an increase in divorces, but Sen. Herman DeCell, Yazoo City, felt it might do just the opposite.

The lawmaker said the present requirement calling for detailed allegations against a spouse is often "a stumbling block that itself becomes an impediment to reconciliation."

By allowing divorces due to irreconcilable differences, DeCell said "the door would be kept open for reconciliation...resulting in fewer divorces."

Sen. Jack Tucker of Tunica, another proponent of the bill, said the current law causes "unnecessary embarrassment" for children whose parents have to say "things that are absolutely scandalous" in order to get a divorce.

"Whenever you have what you call a spicy divorce suit," the senator said, "you're going to have half the town watching these people drag themselves through the mud."

Cleveland Senator W. B. Alexander had the bill amended to require a 90-day separation period before a divorce is sought. He said this would provide a "cooling off period."

DeCell said the measure would cause extra legal expense, and Dyer added that it would result in couples committing perjury by saying they have been separated when they haven't been.

The Senate voted 22-14 for an amendment making it clear that persons getting a no-fault divorce would not have to use an attorney.

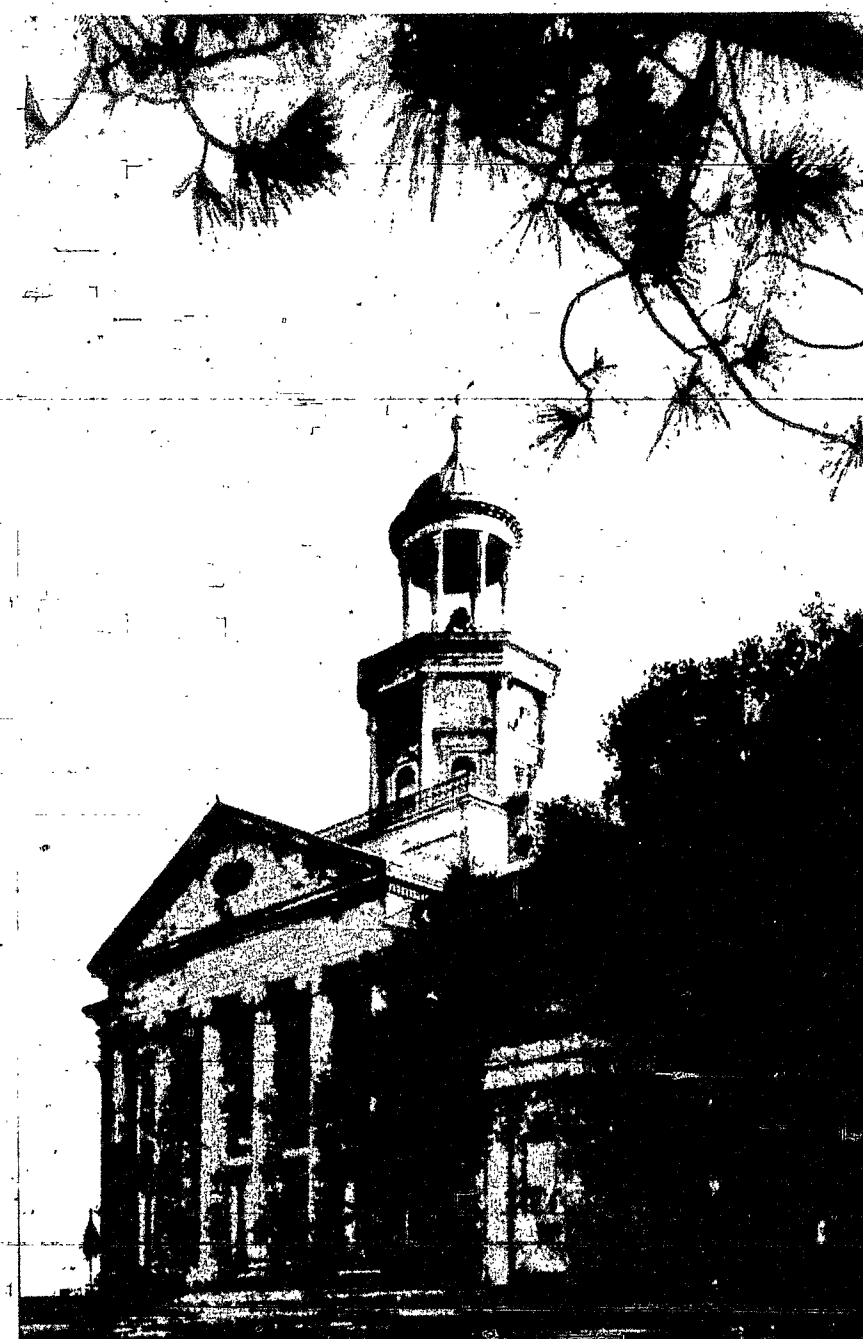


Safety tips from Clyde's lips

Christ Episcopal Day School students got the word on safety from Clyde Frog Friday when he brought the Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary's safety program to the school. Flanking the

frog, from left, are Hunt Vegas, Mark Erickson, Mobile Medic driver Hank Fleischmann, Jackie McComiskey, and Leslie McNair.

Photo by Jimmy Lolasano



Steeped in history

Built in 1858, the Old Courthouse in Vicksburg is now a museum, housing one of the best collections of Americana in the South. It is one of the many attractions visitors can tour during Vicksburg's Pilgrimage March 27 - April 11.

I-10 open to Fontainebleau

Southern District Highway Commissioner W. H. (Shag) Pyron announced Thursday that the long-awaited 21-mile stretch of Interstate 10 linking Gulfport and Fontainebleau will be opened for traffic March 25.

At a news conference at the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce building, Pyron said four of the five interchanges on I-10 between U.S. Highway 49 and State Highway 57 will also be open for traffic March 25, and that the I-10 intersection connecting the Back Bay Bridge in Biloxi with I-10 will be opened within two months.

The Dahlstrom Corp., primary contractor for the section to be opened

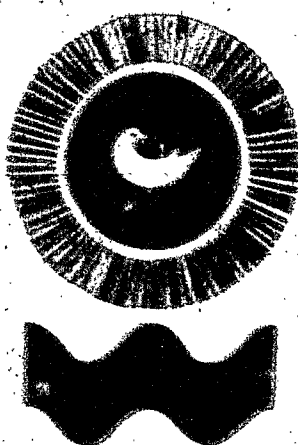
in two weeks, is finishing the job more than a year after the originally scheduled completion date.

Bad weather, labor shortages, theft, vandalism, late delivery of materials, and other problems were cited by the company as reasons for the lengthy delay.

"I don't want to be critical of individuals or companies now. I'm just glad I-10 is ready, and we'll do everything we can in the future to avoid this kind of delay," Pyron said.

Opening ceremonies will be held March 25 at 10 a.m. at the intersection of U.S. 49 and I-10 in Gulfport.

This week on the Coast



Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council

Beauvoir - Home of Jefferson Davis, Hwy. 90, Biloxi

E. Gast, D. Grosscup, H. Gast, M. Robinson Painting Exhibition - sponsored by Ocean Springs Art Assn., Ocean Springs Library, Dewey Ave., through March 21.

Biloxi Art Gallery - In Old Carriage House, featuring local artists. Spallinger at Water St., Biloxi, Open 1-5 p.m. Tues. - Sun.

Fourth Annual Crafts Fair - Craft items may be submitted through March 21 to be judged April 3 in four categories: West Biloxi Library, Ross Road, Biloxi.

Gulf South Galleries - Featuring a collection of poems and a book by Violet Ross and glass etchings by Abner Smith, Ingalls Ave., Pascagoula.

Gallery, L. - Located in Historic Magnolia Hotel, featuring paintings by artists of the Deep South. Rut Magnolia Hotel, Biloxi, Open 10-12-1-4 Tues. - Sat.

John's Singing River Originals - Jeremiah, Old Hwy. 90, Ocean Springs.

Seaside Plantation Home - Conducting special Bicentennial Tours. One of a few antebellum homes still occupied by the descendants, with the original furnishings, costume houses, a preservation, instead of a restoration. Tours 10-4 Tues. - Sat., 12-4 Sun.

Josephine Miller Exhibition - Paintings in three mediums. Hancock Bank Tax Office 25th St., Gulfport.

Historical Metal Artifacts Exhibit - From this area, found by B.W. Dalley, Gulfport-Harrison County Library, Hwy. 90, through April 12.

Isabelle Roberts Exhibition - Watercolors at Coast Federal Savings and Loan, Hwy. 90, Ocean Springs, hanging through March 21.

LeFont Exhibition - Featuring a Bicentennial Show of Flower Paintings by Walter Anderson, and Marjorie Wilson, and photographs by Gen. L.J. Stewart. LeFont Inn, Hwy. 90, Pascagoula.

Moren's Art Studio - Featuring paintings by Tumany, Mary and Joe Moren and the Ancient Burials, 130 Porter Ave., North of Biloxi Lighthouse.

Milton Williams Exhibition - Wood Grain Primitives, Coast Federal Savings & Loan, Hwy. 90, Long Beach, through March 31.

Pamela's Gallerie of Artists - 1609 25th Ave., Hwy. 90, open 10-6 five days a week.

Phyllis Williams Levy Exhibit - Paintings at Long Beach Library, Jeff Davis Ave., through March 21.

Spanish Fort Museum - Archeology, artifacts and other museum collections, 4502 Fort Dr., Pascagoula, open 9:00 - 4:30 daily.

Treasure Box Art Exhibition - Featuring paintings by T. Bryant, D. McCain, B. Hartwell, B. Meyers, W. Browning, M. Nichols. In the Founders Bldg., S. Pasc. St., Pascagoula. Open 9-2 Mon.-Fri., 9-12 Sat.

Dottie Pagano Bath Exhibition - Pass Christian Library, 111 Fern Ave., through March 31.

Shearwater Pottery - Featuring hand thrown pottery by Anderson family, Shearwater Dr., Ocean Springs.

Student Art Exhibit from the Gulfport Separate School District, Gulfport-Harrison County Library, Hwy. 90, hanging March 14-18.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

"Night Watch" a mystery presented by Biloxi Little Theatre, 714 Lee St., Biloxi. 2:30 Matinee, Students \$1.50, Adults \$3.00.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

"Star Angelica" by Puccini presented by the Gulf Coast Opera Theatre, 815, Jeff Davis Jr. College Auditorium.

Children's Bicentennial Concert presented by Mississippi Coast Ballet, sponsored by the Gulf Coast Arts Council, 4:00 Matinee, Saenger Theatre, Biloxi.

"Our Town" presented by St. John's Sr. High School, 7:30, Pass Road and Hewes, Gulfport.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

Spring Pilgrimage in Ocean Springs sponsored by the Mississippi Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs, featuring homes and gardens in Ocean Springs and Gulf Hills: 1:30-5:30 in Ocean Springs, 1:30-4:30 in Gulf Hills. See Pilgrimage schedule for locations.

Registration of paintings for Gulf Coast Art Association Spring Membership Show, to hand March 20-April, at Gulfport-Harrison County Library, 9:30-12:00. No charge, for members only.

"Our Town" presented by St. John's Sr. High School, 7:30, Gulfport.

Eagle B. Pfeiffer, Opening, featuring handmade plates, cups, bowls, candlesticks and jewelry, all in pewter and of original design. Bespoke work done, 1112 Government St., Ocean Springs. Open daily.

Oak Downs

(Special to The Echo)

PEARL RIVER, La. - Pappa Chick simply was no match for Fiber Test and neither was the track record at Oak Downs.

In a big \$5,000 match race last Sunday, in which Fiber Test had to win by at least one length, Pappa Chick was "daylighted" by a margin of one length and a half.

Fiber Test, owned by Elmo Harless of Hattiesburg and trained by Martin Morehead of New Orleans, was clocked in Triple A time of 17.53 seconds, the fastest time ever run for 550 yards at the Pearl River oval.

The previous track record was 16.84 seconds, set June 18, 1972 by Lou For Seder.

Ralph Shubert, last year's leading jockey at OD, was aboard Fiber Test in her big victory.

Both horses broke about even, but Pappa Chick eased out to a length lead early in the race. Fiber Test poured on the steam and blew by Pappa Chick. She was going away.

Pappa Chick, owned by Ted and Harold Mosley and Sherry Sumlin, of Mobile, Ala., was no slouch in the time category. He posted a Triple A time of 18.25 seconds.

In other top performances Sunday, Mean Missile set a new meet record of 3.76 seconds in the three-furlong seventh race, and On And On regained his meet record for 200 yards by winning the 10th race with a clocking of 27.48 seconds AA.

Missy's Filly, owned by W.A. Cammaro, and trained by Clyde Moran, both of Hancock County and Chick Everatt ran a dead heat in the 44th-yard mud race. Both were timed in 22.5 seconds.

Senior Bandit, owned by Clyde and Andy Moran, ran a Class A time of 15.53 seconds in capturing the 26th-yard 11th race against Esso Chick 10.89.

Pistol Pete, owned by Pete Necaise and trained by Edward Patton of Hancock County, captured the five-furlong second race with a clocking of 1:17.84.

Sunday's results:
1. 5 furlongs, Esso Chick, 1:15.99, Eddie Zundel, owner and trainer; Steve Rothman, jockey.
2. Special Class, 1:06.17, Bright & Fox, 1:06.17, Up Chip, 1:06.08, Trouble No More, fifth.

3. 5 furlongs, Pistol Pete, 1:17.84, Pete Necaise, owner; Edward Patton, trainer; Charlene Silkwood, jockey.
Flying Joe, 1:17.11, Gypsy, three jockey at start of race.

4. 350 yards, Pans Bar Baby, 1:22.22, Gerald Averett, owner and trainer; Dennis Dry, jockey; Miss Jet Duga, 1:21.41, Rebecca Bailey, 1:21.59, Tany, 1:21.55.

5. 350 yards, Bourry's Bonanza, 1:21.41, Alvin Addison, owner; Gerald Averett, trainer; Charlene Silkwood, jockey; Marie's Izzy, 1:21.34, 5. 350 yards, Fiber Test, 17.53.

NEW TRACK RECORD: Elmo Harless, owner; Martin Morehead, trainer; Ralph Shubert, jockey, Pappa Chick, 17.53, 5. 350 yards, Fred, 18.03. Outney Mastayer, owner and trainer; Randy Reeves, jockey; Ring Bearer, 18.11, Flying Scotchman, 18.12, Quattro Luck, 18.17, Bouncing Boy, fifth.

7. 3 furlongs, Mean Missile, 37.46, NEW MEET RECORD: George Piarne, owner and trainer; Randy Reeves, jockey; Buddy, 37.86, Uncle Ben, 38.01, Joe's Gal, fourth, For Seder, fifth.

8. 3 furlongs, Rite's Hat, 37.55, R.T. Key, owner and trainer; Earl Batta, jockey; Rebel Every, second, My Amity, third.

9. 400 yards, DEAD HEAT, 21.27, Chick Everett, Gerald Averett, owner and trainer; Speedy Pierce, jockey; Missy's Filly, W.A. Cammaro, owner; Clyde Moran, trainer; Dennis Dry, jockey; Miss Coco Bell, 21.43.

10. 220 yards, On And On, 12.45, NEW MEET RECORD: Leo Eura, owner; Kathy Bonta, trainer; Dennis Dry, jockey; Red Top Willie, 12.72, Bolivar, 12.74.

11. 220 yards, Senior Bardito, 12.94, Clyde and Andy Moran, owners; Clyde Moran, trainer; Dennis Dry, jockey; Esso Chick, 12.92.

12. 220 yards, Co Bill Barr, 12.96, Holly Samuels, owner; G.B. Summers, trainer; Charlene Silkwood, jockey; 12.97, Pol Mite, 12.99.



Afro Lounge player Connie Payne (17) ties up Poplarville's Kim Davis during final's action of the women's semi-pro tournament at St. Augustine Seminary in Bay St. Louis Thursday night. Waiting to render assistance is Afro All Star Ann McKay. Poplarville went on to win the women's title, however, routing the Bay St. Louis team 4-0.



Poplarville's Monica Price attempts to get off a pass over the outstretched arms of Kim Bell Thursday night while Yerry Leann tries to avoid a collision. Poplarville's Chocolate milk won the women's semi-pro tournament from the Afro Lounge All Stars 46-34 at St. Augustine gymnasium.

Poplarville women capture semi-pro title

The Poplarville Chocolate Milk won the women's semi-pro tournament title Thursday night defeating the Bay St. Louis Afro Lounge All Stars 46-34.

Poplarville finished the round robin tournament with a perfect 3-0 record. Finals in the women's bracket will be played this Sunday, March 14 starting at 5:30 a.m. Teams meeting in the winner's bracket include the Bay St. Louis College All Stars vs. the New Orleans Rambo and the Afro Lounge Belles vs. the New Orleans Something Special. All teams presently hold perfect 3-0 records going into the finals.

Following the tournament Sunday, which is expected to continue until 11 p.m., an all star women's and men's team will be announced with trophies given to winning teams and the most valuable men and women's player. Bay St. Louis Coach Willie Bradley is director of the tournament.

obituaries

Services for Brother Luke, 70, former member of the St. Stanislaus faculty, were held March 13 at 2:30 p.m. from the St. Stanislaus Chapel. Interment followed in the cemetery of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

Brother Luke died March 11 in Baton Rouge, La.

He was born in Philadelphia, Pa. March 11, 1906, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Tressel.

Brother Luke entered the Brothers of the Sacred Heart Sept. 1, 1920 and made his perpetual vows Aug. 15, 1928. In addition to teaching at St. Stanislaus from 1951-1964, Brother Luke has been stationed in Donaldsonville, Baton Rouge, and New Orleans, La.; Natchez and Vicksburg, Miss.; and Mobile, Ala. He was living at Catholic High School in Baton Rouge at the time of his death.



BROTHER LUKE, S.C.

He is survived by two sisters and two brothers.

THE BURGER BOX

467-9138

Hamburgers, chips
Po-boys, soft drinks
10am to 5pm

Hancock High School to host independents

Hancock North Central High School will host its annual Independent Basketball Tournament March 22-27 featuring an open, closed and ladies division.

Anyone can participate in the open division who has not played college basketball since the 1972-73 season.

The closed division has no restrictions nor does the ladies division.

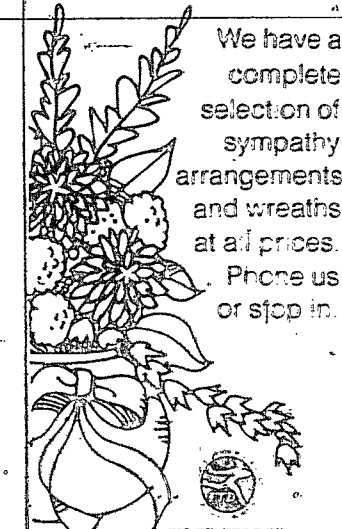
All play will be held at Hancock North Central High School.

Further information may be obtained from either Coach Roland Ledner at 255-7234 or Coach David Ward at 255-4710.

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
	WEEK OF 3-14-76	
Sun.	11:38 p.m.	8:27 a.m.
Mon.	12:26 p.m.	8:26 a.m.
		6:17 p.m.
Tues.	1:23 a.m.	7:26 a.m.
	12:00 p.m.	8:44 p.m.
Wed.	12:26 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
Thurs.	1:10 p.m.	
Fri.	1:56 p.m.	12:09 a.m.
Sat.	2:55 p.m.	1:36 a.m.
Sun.	3:53 p.m.	2:51 a.m.

Sometimes flowers are the only way your heart can speak.



ADAMS LORRAINE FLOWER SHOP
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ESTABLISHED 1902
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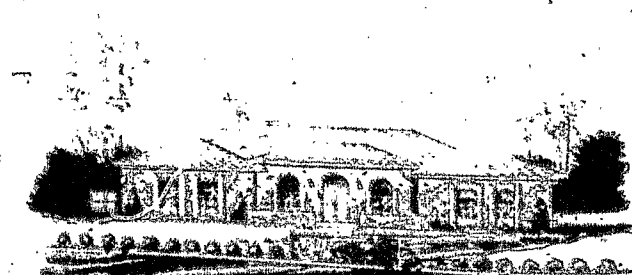
Because we care
Bill Farrell
is there!

Hancock County residents can be proud of the manager of Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home, Mr. Bill Farrell.

He's a man of experience... dependability... knowledge... dedication. He's one of the very few men that the Riemann Family would entrust with such a demanding responsibility.

Bill Farrell is concerned about his community, is interested in its young people, is active in church and civic affairs.

But what's most important is that he's truly dedicated to funeral service and serving people, and isn't that what you're looking for when the need arises?



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NO HIDDEN EXTRAS
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CHECK WITH CHARLIE BEFORE YOU BUY!

79

81

mo.

CHECK WITH CHARLIE BEFORE YOU BUY!

Example 2099 ⁰⁰	Cash Price	48 Mos. at 79 ⁰⁰
92 ⁰⁰	State Sales Tax	(includes credit fee)
12 ⁰⁰	Title & Registry Fee	
3206 ⁰⁰	Total	APPROX 12.68%
366 ⁰⁰	Cash Or Trade	
2849 ⁰⁰	To Finance	

CHARLIE'S FORD
U.S. HWY 90 — BAY ST. LOUIS/WAVELAND

Check With Charlie Before You Buy



Still rolling

Members of the Hugo Favre family were scheduled to arrive in Jackson, Miss. today with other wagons of the Mississippi Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage enroute across the South to Valley Forge, Pa. The Favres were to receive two

mules in Jackson from Secretary of Agriculture Jim "Buck" Ross for use in their journey back to "Freedom's Foundation" in time for the nation's 200th birthday July 4, 1976.

Buccaneer selected for 'Passport' program

Buccaneer State Park has been selected as a Passport Stop in the Mississippi Economic Council's Passport to Mississippi History Program.

Buccaneer will serve as an historical site for people traveling across Mississippi, according to Carl McIntire of Jackson, chairman of the MEC program.

"We are very pleased to have this site participate in our program," said McIntire. "The purpose of this program is to boost travelers' awareness of the many scenic and historic spots in our state, and this Passport Stop will certainly help do that."

MEC, the state chamber of commerce, is a nonprofit

organization of business and professional leaders. The program is a part of the Council's contribution to the nation's Bicentennial celebration.

"Mississippians should realize that we have as much to celebrate in this Bicentennial as any of the original 13 colonies," he said. "It's our birthday, too. The Passport Stops across the state will be able to emphasize this to travelers."

At a Passport Stop, visitors will be able to obtain an official "passport" which they can have stamped with the individual stamp of that particular stop and also have it stamped at each other Passport Stop which they

visit.

"I want to encourage Mississippians to participate in this program," said McIntire. "We are still accepting applications for

Passport Stops."

For information on the Passport to Mississippi History Program, interested persons should write the MEC office in Jackson.

Picayune trio bound over to July grand jury

Justice of the Peace Horatio Frierson ruled Thursday that Johnny L. Milstead, 20, and Tommy G. Frierson, 19, both of Picayune, remain in Hancock County Jail to await grand jury action on charges they raped a 21-year-old Picayune woman.

A 17-year-old juvenile arrested with the two will appear before Judge Frierson at a later date.

Milstead and Frierson are under \$10,000 property bond or \$5,000 cash bond each, and the youth is under \$10,000 bond.

City burglaries keep police busy

Burglars kept the Bay St. Louis Police Department busy during the period March 4-10, stealing items ranging from a garden hose to a citizens band radio in four unrelated thefts.

Nathaniel Langlois, N. Beach Blvd., reported a March 7 theft during which burglars stole an Igloo ice chest, garden hose, and 28-foot extension ladder from his home. Ptn. Franklin Hess is investigating.

Thieves struck twice March 8. In the first incident, burglars took two stop watches valued at \$56 each, a basketball, and \$18 worth of pennies from Bay Junior High School. Approximately \$8 in change was taken from a residence at 619 Washington St. later that morning. Ptn. Alvin Favre and Ptn. Hess are investigating the cases.

A five channel CB radio was reported stolen March 9 from an automobile belonging to Emile Smith, 318 St. George St. The car was parked at the intersection of Second and DeMoulin Sts. when the theft occurred.

Two incidences of breaking and entering were reported March 4 and 5. Homes at 117 and 108 Burnette St. were broken into, but nothing was reported missing. Ptn. Emmitt Ellis investigated each case.

Vandals broke several windows of a residence at 119 Charles Dr. during a March 10 incident. Investigating officer

Alvin Favre said however, that the house had not been entered.

A two car accident occurred March 6 at the intersection of Dunbar and State Sts. There was little damage to either car, and no injuries to the drivers, Mrs. Etta Williams and Mrs. Edith Carver. Ptn. Ellis and J. B. Montgomery investigated.

Pass student will present science paper

Theodore Atkinson of Pass Christian will present the results of his studies on biochemical lesions in the *Microtus montanus* at a Minority-Biomedical Symposium (MBS) in New Orleans April 5-7.

Atkinson, a junior biology major at Xavier University of Louisiana in New Orleans, is the son of Mrs. Theresa Atkinson, 334 Clark Ave., and a 1973 graduate of Pass Christian High School. He has been accepted at both the Creighton University School of Medicine in Omaha, Neb., and the University of Mississippi Medical School at Jackson under the University's "3+1" program. He will receive his degree from Xavier upon completion of his first year of medical studies.

Jackson County DA announces firings

Joe Colingo, Jackson County assistant district attorney who successfully prosecuted Christopher Moore on charges of rape and murder during the October term of Hancock County Circuit Court, was fired from his position early last week.

Apparently Colingo and Assistant District Attorney Russell J. Lachausse were not given reasons for their dismissals by District Attorney Clinton Lockard.

The two, who were appointed by Lockard in July 1975, received notice of their dismissals by letter Tuesday morning.

When contacted Thursday, Colingo said, "The only statement I have to make is

that I liked working over there (in the D.A.'s office)."

MSU alumni sought for chapter

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, March 15, at the Gulf National Bank, Bay St. Louis, to organize a Hancock County Chapter of the M.S.U. Alumni Association.

Dr. Wendall Lorio will present the program. Friends and Alumni are urged to be present.

More than 362,500 GI home loan applications were received by the Veterans Administration in 1975.

The Sea Coast Echo

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Phone: 467-5473

In Hancock County, Pass Christian, Perkinston, Picayune, Long Beach and Service Personnel \$10.00 per year
Elsewhere in Mississippi and Louisiana \$12.00 per year
All Other out of State Subscriptions \$15.00 per year
85th Year of Publication, Member Mississippi Press Association.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office of Bay St. Louis, Miss., 39520 Under the Act of March 3, 1879.



What would you do with 2000 lbs. of trash?

It's hard to believe that each of us produces 2,000 lbs. of trash a year, but it's true. Unfortunately, too much of this solid waste ends up on our highways, city streets, and many other places where it's not wanted.

Solid waste disposal is everyone's problem. Not only does it waste tax dollars, it's an eyesore. It doesn't have to be this way. If we work together to clean up what we messed up, we can have one of the most attractive states in the country.

But one individual or group of individuals can't do it alone. It's going to take all of us working collectively to get the job done. There's a Clean Up Mississippi Committee in your county that needs your help, right now.

Let's Clean Up Mississippi





Consumer's Notebook

With Patricia Couch

The next time your television blinks or your washing machine makes strange noises, resist that impulse to reach for the phone and call your repairman. You might need service...but maybe not. National figures show that one-third to one-half of all service calls are totally unnecessary. And those calls cost anxious consumers \$50-million a year.

When you are faced with a problem appliance, stop for a moment and think. You may find a cure for your ailing machine without spending a lot of time and money.

First, turn the appliance off. Make sure the plug is firmly in the outlet and not hanging loose. This sounds too simple, but the most frequent service call is solved when the repairman plugs in the appliance. Next, check fuses and circuit breakers in your home. If that's not the problem, plug a small lamp or other appliance into the outlet you are using to be sure you are getting power from that source.

If your washer is being stubborn, make sure the controls are set correctly and the drain hose is properly connected. Sometimes the drain hose can become clogged with small articles.

Check the controls on an unreliable dryer. Is the lint tray clean? Is the door firmly closed? If it is taking a long time to dry your clothes, your dryer may be overloaded or you may have the wrong temperature selection (i.e., permanent press for towels).

If your electric range is giving you trouble, make sure all removable electric elements have been pushed all the way in. On a gas range, check to see if your pilot light is out.

If the automatic defrost fails to work in your freezer, you may be overcrowding the compartment or blocking air circulation in some other way. Be sure the drain tube is not blocked and the grill is not clogged. A dishwasher that refuses to perform its duty could be the victim of a number of problems - the door may be open, the cycle may not be set on "start," the water may be turned off and the correct button may not be depressed.

A touchy food waste disposer may have an overloaded motor (turn it off and let it cool three to five minutes before trying again) or it may be jammed (turn disposer off and use a broom handle to rotate the turntable counter-clockwise to release the jam).

Organizational meeting scheduled for EMT course

An organization meeting will be held Tuesday, March 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the Picayune Vocational-Technical Center for persons interested in taking the Emergency Medical Technician - Ambulance (EMT-A) Course.

The course will be taught at Hancock County's Vo-Tech Center in cooperation with the Picayune Public School System, the State Department of Education, the Governor's Highway Safety Program, the Mississippi State Board of Health, and the American College of Surgeons - Mississippi Committee on trauma.

The EMT-A course represents the first phase of training in the emergency medical technician (EMT) career structure. The course covers all techniques of emergency medical care presently considered within the responsibilities of the emergency medical technician, as well as all

operational aspects of the job. Specific course content is based on National Highway Safety Bureau Program standards, plus guidelines and recommendations for ambulance personnel prepared by the Committee on Emergency Medical Service of the National Academy of Science and the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

Admission requirements are as follows: the applicant must be 18 years of age, shall give evidence that he/she has completed the 10th grade in high school or made an equivalent score on the G.E.D. test, and shall present evidence of being physically fit either by examination of physician or presentation of health certificate from local health department.

Each EMT student, upon satisfactory completion of the course, shall be awarded a certificate by the State Department of Education, Vocational-Technical Division.

Around the clubhouse

GARDEN CLUB
Highlight of the March 11 meeting of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club was a mini-flower show, with the theme "200 Years in Mississippi."

Mrs. Dan Russell Jr., accredited flower show judge commented and gave constructive criticism of all entries. Ribbons were presented to winners in the separate divisions. The mini-show was in preparation for the annual Bay-Waveland Spring Flower Show to be held April 24-25 at the American Legion Home in Waveland.

Mrs. Russell reported that the planting of 200 trees in honor of the 200th birthday of our country had been completed.

It was announced that a 12 foot "Liberty" holly tree had been planted at the County Fair Grounds, to commemorate the first encampment of the Bicentennial Wagon Train in Mississippi, and as a "thank you" to the Hancock County Fair and Livestock Association for use of the grounds for the wagon train encampment.

The second "Liberty" holly tree has been planted on the lawn of the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis. This is a Bicentennial committee project and the dedication will be held on Monday, March 15, at 11:30 a.m., on the Courthouse lawn.

Mrs. Russell announced that 10 magnolia trees, interspersed with pear trees, had been planted in front of the new library. She also announced that red, white, and blue evergreen plants would

be planted on the median in the Waveland area, and at key spots and intersections in the Bay St. Louis area. Waveland will be placing four signs in key spots, designating the area as a bird sanctuary.

Mrs. Paul Vegas, guest at the meeting, announced that two of her art students from Christ Episcopal School had been named winners in the "Smoky Bear" and "Woody Owl" poster contest conducted by the National Forestry Commission. Stella Wingo was first place winner in the environmental division and over-all first place winner. Her works have been forwarded to the Southeastern Regional district for judging. Jerry Monroe was second place winner. Both students entered the contest under the sponsorship of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club.

Mrs. Lelyn Nybo announced the Coast Council meeting will be held in Long Beach on April 2; the Deep South Regional meeting in Nashville, Tenn., April 4-7; and the 47th Annual State Convention will be held in Vicksburg April 28-30.

Members were reminded to bring seeds, plants and rooted cuttings for sharing to the April 8 meeting.

Forty members and four guests were in attendance. Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. George Seuzenau, chairman; Mrs. L. H. Ott, Mrs. O. Duke, Miss Julia Blatz, Mrs. Herbert Wiles, Mrs. John Ison, Mrs. Charles Elliott, Miss Regina Blatz, and Mrs. George Schuler.

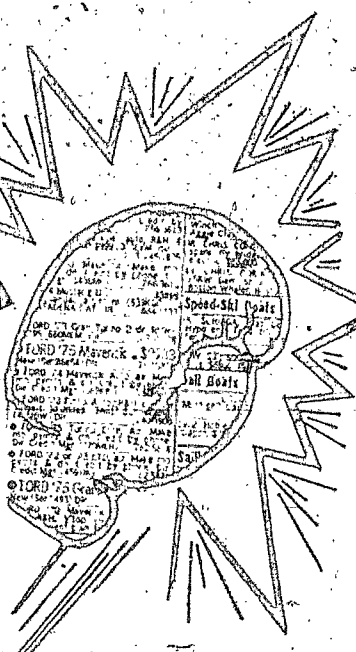
Military mention

SGT. WALTER YARBOROUGH
Army Sergeant Walter C. Yarbrough, whose wife, Cheryl, lives at 200 Washington St., Bay St. Louis, Miss., was assigned on Feb. 10 to the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan.

The sergeant, a radio relayman with Company A of the division's 121st Signal Battalion, entered the Army in January 1972 and was last stationed in Darmstadt, Germany.

Sgt. Yarbrough is a 1965 graduate of Bay Senior High School. His father, Walter C. Yarbrough, lives on Thomas St.

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: General maintenance man, "Jack of all trades" contact Edmond Fahey Funeral Home, 110 Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis

HELP WANTED - FULL OR PART TIME, 18 years or older. Apply Lam's Restaurant, formerly Murphy's. 2-12-76, TFC Chg.

HELP WANTED - RN'S AND LPN'S AND Full or Part time work available. Contact the Office of the Administrator, Gulfview Haven Nursing Home. 457-5402. 9TChg. 2-28, 2-30, 3-4, 3-7, 3-11, 3-14, 3-18, 3-21-76

HOW TO EARN at home addressing envelopes. Rush stamp self-addressed envelope. To Bee Jay Gifts, 1114 Parker, No. Little Rock, Ar., 72114. 2Tpd. 3-11, 3-14-76

HELP WANTED - LAM'S RESTAURANT NEEDS Counter Personnel and cooks. Experience not necessary, we will train. Call for an appointment 467-0701. 2-29-76

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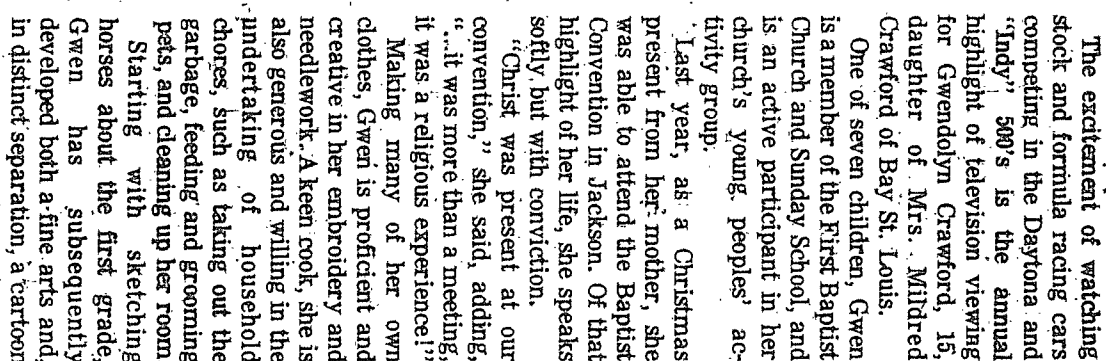
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A couple of sleazy orientals were lurking behind the potted Japanese peach bushes this week in Waveland when we happened on them upon the scene with our snapping machinery. Pair are Missyeban Ramona Shogabara and Keidman Johnson. Story is on Page 3.

Excitement of racing is tops,
Environmental pollution is low.



Starting with sleighing horses about the first grade. Given has subsequently been developed both a fine arts and a distinct separation, a cartooning

Liking poetry, Gwen enjoys reading all forms of English scholastic instruction, and also again in the contrast reveals in solving these complicated structures offered by the world of mathematics.

A former member of the Bay Area Junior High pep squad, Gwen works in the school's lunch room, and is a member of their school chorus. It is the chorus she really loves.

"I love to sing," she says, indicating that this, above all, is her favorite school activity.



(-J-)

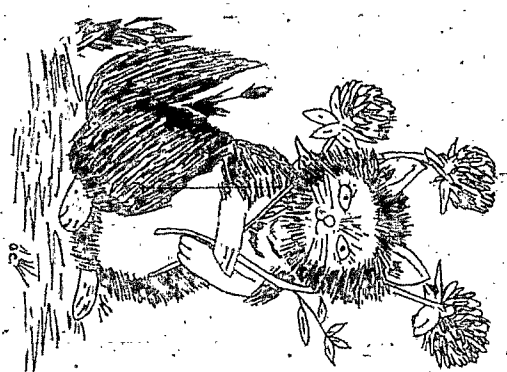
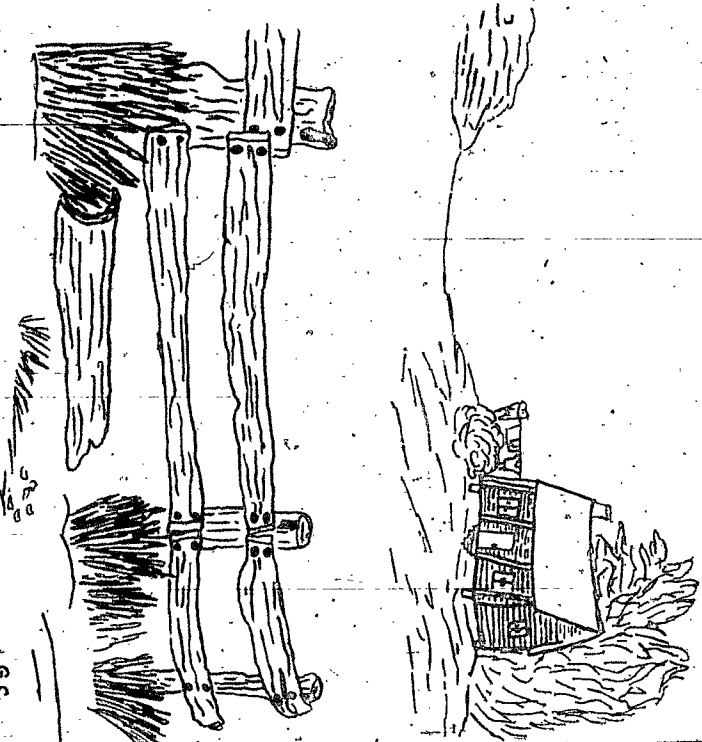
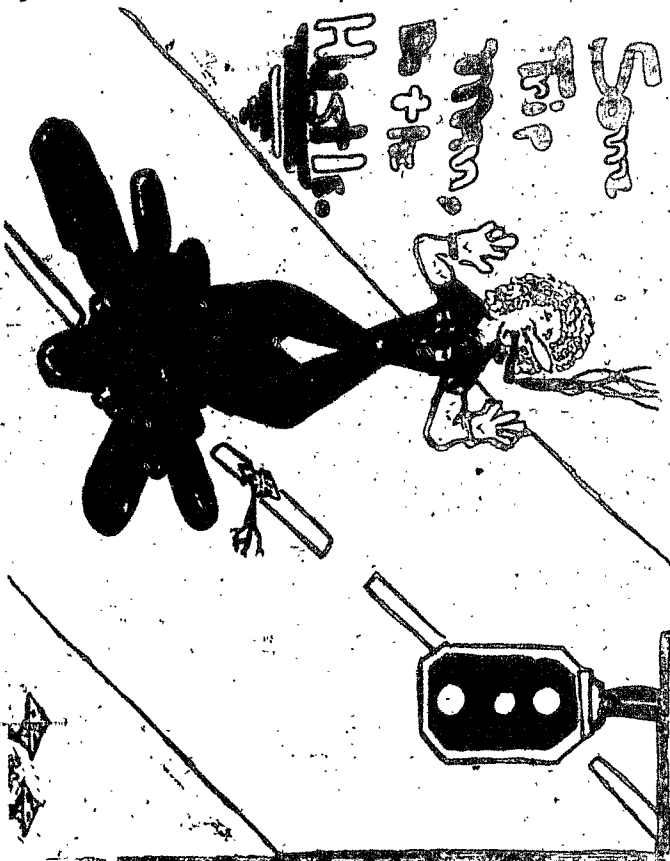


Photo by Neville R. Jacob



“Winter”
The winter brings snow,
The snow falls day or night,
The beauty won't go.

“The Forest”
The forest is pretty,
All covered with trees,
To be nifty gritty.

Halku, Japanese "word pictures," was subject of recent presentation over Mississippi Educational Television. Form consists of three lines of prose, each contained within 13 to 17 syllables. School's sixth grade were "coaxed" by theatrical English teacher and principal Doug McQueen, into composing their own efforts at halku. We present some of these.

The blue water rippled,
Spreading in circles
That seemed to quadruple

The air is so clean,
There's no pollution here.
The people aren't mean.

“The Deer”
The deer is so pretty;
They give nature a nice shine.
They run so swiftly.

“Trees”
Trees bloom in the spring,
They bear their own fruit;
Nature's trees are king.

...Karen Peters

“The Snow”
The snow has come now—
The world is waiting to see
Beauty on the ground.

The tree is tall,
As pretty as a picture.
It touches Heaven's wall.

"The Lightning"
Lightning is frightening,
And it's fierce when it
striking.
I'm scared of lightning!

“Glynis Wilso

“Winter”
The winter brings snow,
The snow falls day or night,
The beauty won't go.

We see
letters

Well, where/what is it?

"Well, where's that is?" will portray a different, well known area scene, or article, location or item for each contest. Each will be presented in disguised photographic form, with the complete description being provided upon completion of each contest. Clues, in the form of poetic verse, will be given, with additional lines being added each week, the contest location or item remains unsolved.

It takes the "Where" to win
as well as the "What".

Contract Number 12 has attracted the widest range of suspects of any contract to date. We note however that all locations given are in vicinity of the Echo Building, leading us to believe (somewhat hesitantly) that our readers seriously consider the park itself a nest of evil, or at least a place where the most perniciously capable of mulling nastily deeds. We recognize that in the past we have stretched a point or two, but in this case we are true and blame (wherever THAT means). The difficulty factor of Contract 12 has now been assessed as "a soldier." No further guesses this week, but we do add another clue. Very batch of entries will be tackled by our able "contract letter drafter/enterer," who incidentally has our bounty's parking kiosk for the job—after all needed by our "clerk/mini-therapist/manager" on Thursday, March 18, good luck.

Clue No. 1

This happens twice,
They're both alike,
And stand for all to see
In front of buildings
Owned by us,
And used by family.

Clue No. 2

Though both be same
They stand apart
The two lie to the West,
They're not too high,
Or long, or thick,
And "kildies" see them past.

Contest Rules

1. "Well, where-what is it?" is designed to be fun, contest only, although the first correct answer obtained by the Weekly Supplement editor will receive two complimentary passes to the Star Theatre.
2. Employees of the Seaside Coast-Expo, or their families, are ineligible. All entrants must be over 16 years old.
3. Names of winners will be published in subsequent issues.

Edna, 112 South 2nd Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. Entries received each week will be held until noon on the Thursdays preceding publication of that weekend's Sunday Edition.

G.R. Antle
Senior Member
G.R. Antle and G.U. Antle
(The AA for stored rocks)
November 1985
Wisc.
c.c.
Sunday Echoes
Rocks and Shutt
Ideas Department
Events Categories
Full and Quarter Rocks
Section
Rock Joust Cape Committee
Pet Rock Administration
Department of Rocksheads
112 South 2nd Street
Bay St. Louis
Mississippi (spelled out)
39520

We have visitors

..Annette Kart

..Karen Kendrick,

Jennifer Mitter

of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mitterer of Bay St. Louis, dropped in the Sunday Echsees office recently to talk over forthcoming pe rock roll and joust. Some of the stuff we told her led to this expression of disbelief - but we cannot imagine why.

"Cissy" Randolph

so as to not forget item of discussion, Michelle "Chissy" Randolph, daughter of Mr. Randolph and Mrs. William J. Randolph of Spanish Acres, Bay St. Louis, chatted at some length about Sunday Echoes proposal of concert to grow plants by.

The Sea Coast Echo

Combined With THE WAVELAND ADVOCATE
and THE HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

EDWARD HALL
Editor and Publisher

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Dan Barber

Rosemary Blaize

Randy Ponder

General Manager and
Advertising Director

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Clean up Mississippi

The disposal of trash or solid waste costs us more every year. It's a major concern of our elected officials. It affects our health, community pride and ability to attract tourists and new industries.

A number of our cities and counties have made good progress in solid waste disposal in recent years. Now a common sight is the large green metal boxes at convenient locations in many rural areas. Properly operated sanitary landfills as required by law are rapidly replacing unsightly, smelly dumps. Garbage service in many towns has improved greatly. Much has also been done to improve our beaches, parks and other public places.

Despite this progress, our streets and highways are too often littered with paper, cans, bottles and other items carelessly thrown away. This litter frequently extends to vacant lots and even private lawns and public grounds. Otherwise attractive wooded scenes are still marred by unauthorized dumps.

A statewide campaign, "Let's Clean Up Mississippi," under the guidance of the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service has been announced. It's part of our national Bicentennial observance. We've seen a lot of campaigns aimed at the problem of solid waste, but this one attempts to go further. It focuses attention on trash as a serious public issue. It will try to remedy the situation by changing people's attitudes and habits.

Changing the way that we think and act is one of the hardest things to accomplish. The Extension Service, however, has had many decades of successful experience in changing attitudes regarding farming and homemaking practices. Extension has also been the catalyst in helping local agencies and organizations work together. That's the kind of programming and leadership that we need to lick the problem of solid waste.

The degree of success that we achieve in cleaning up our state — and then keeping it clean — will depend directly upon how well each adult and child is involved. We believe the vast majority of our people will do the right thing if they understand the nature and size of the problem.

We'll support "Let's Clean Up Mississippi" with timely, useful information. It boils down, though, to simply applying some good, old "horse sense." For instance, get a trash container for your automobile and use it. Put garbage in the rural trash boxes instead of on or around them; and if there aren't enough boxes, let your county supervisor know. Use the trash containers in parks and picnic areas. Learn how you can cooperate in bringing paper, glass and metal to central points for recycling.

Do YOUR part. Be PROUD of your community and your state. Put into action your observance of our nation's 200th anniversary in 1976.

Ask the VA

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I did not complete my high school education before joining the Navy in 1965. Will the VA charge me educational entitlement if I return to high school and get my diploma?

A — No. Veterans with basic entitlement to receive VA educational assistance may complete their high school education without charge against their basic entitlement and may receive educational allowance while enrolled.

Q — My husband and I are veterans. Will the government pay to have us cremated rather than provide a burial allowance and headstone?

A — The \$250 VA burial allowance and \$150 plot allowance may be applied toward funeral expenses, whether the veteran is cremated or buried. The plot allowance may be applied to a columbarium, as well as to a cemetery plot.

Q — When is a veteran entitled to receive additional VA compensation payments for dependents?

A — The veteran's service-connected condition must be rated 50 percent or more disabling.

From The Barber's Shop

By Nathan Barber

Baptist Church Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Several years ago I was privileged to be a Charter Member of the Oak Grove Lions Club. At the meeting where our club was presented its Charter, Judge Pat Peterson of Hattiesburg, was the featured speaker. He said something to our new Lions Club which has stuck with me through these years. He said that from that very night we were as much Lions as was any person who had been a Lion for many years. The idea was that our new Lions Club with each individual member was being accepted by all other Lions all over the world.

Since being in the Bay-Waveland area I have on many occasions heard people asking, "How long do you have to live here before you're accepted as a part of the community?" The indications of these people have been that somewhere along the way, perhaps in expressing their opinions or making some suggestions, someone had made them feel as though they had no right to do such a thing because they had been here for only a few years. Even now as some of you read this someone is probably thinking to himself, "What right does he have to make a comment such as that?" If you ask such a question in your own mind, then what I am saying should only be underscored as being true.

However, before you jump to any conclusions of your own, please allow me to provide you with my motive for openly stating this observation. Many of us who have moved here and at this time have been residents for two or three years have come to love this community as our home too. Though we have not lived here for 20 years does not mean that we too do not want the very best for our community.

We feel not only the right but the responsibility to share our opinions and suggestions in order that our community might be the best possible. This, however, should never release us of the responsibility for action. We need to be willing to do our part as well as say our part.

My own experience of moving into this community has been a good one. When I came to Bay St. Louis as Pastor of First Baptist Church two years ago, our church family accepted us and made us feel a part of the community from the very beginning. The relationship has come to this point: they believe that I love them and would not do anything purposely to hurt them or our church. I believe that they love my family and our church and that they too would not do anything to injure either my family or our church family, in other words they believe that I'm going to do only that which I feel is best for the church, and I believe that they are going to do only what is best for our church. We do not question how long a person has been a member but rather that he or she IS a member and we assume that they love our church as much as we do.

If that kind of attitude can become the attitude of our community, I believe we will love each other more and be able to work together in a more profitable way. It will mean that in spite of differing opinions and convictions that we can still stand together as a united community. It calls for love and acceptance from both sides of the street that is whether you lived here two or 20 years.

Five Hancock students on USM President list

Five Hancock County students have been named to the President's List at the University of Southern Mississippi for the winter quarter.

They include Bryan Ervin, Acker, and Russell Wallace Chapman, Jr., both of Bay St. Louis; Yvonne Fay Jackson, Clermont Harbor; Theresa Joan Wardell, Diamondhead; and Cheryl Ann Goetz, Waveland.

The President's List is the top academic honor roll at the university. To make this list, a student must have a 4.0 scholastic average on a minimum study load of 10 semester hours work.

Cashing in on your spare time

By Whitt Schultz.

TO LIVE WELL in today's inflationary times, you [and just about everyone else] need a second income, "an additional profit stream."

To make ends meet nowadays, millions of people are "moonlighting."

Now, how do you go about building that second income for yourself in your spare time?

Start by considering your time.

No one has more — or less — time than you do. We're all given an equal share: 1,440 minutes (24 hours) a day or 168 hours a week.

Your regular job [and don't give it up, by the way] usually takes about 36 hours a week, including commuting time. That leaves 118 hours remaining in your week.

Next, you probably can do well on 42 hours of sleep a week (that's six hours a night, about the national average, for seven days).

You now have 76 precious hours left.

Suppose you invest two hours a day with your family and, say, another hour a day doing miscellaneous chores. That's a total of 21 hours, leaving you with 55 hours a week to earn more money.

But let's give you seven additional hours a week for just relaxing. So now you have 48 hours of additional time which you can utilize to earn more money each week.

BEFORE I list several specific ways for you to generate extra income, keep in mind that if you earn only \$3 an hour in your spare

time, that's \$88 extra a week — and that'll buy a lot of groceries or help pay the rent, or you name it.

Here, then, are ways to build a second income for yourself in your free or spare 48 hours a week:

• Drive a cab. Most cab companies are looking for good, part-time drivers. And you can earn up to \$5 or more an hour.

• Take on the early evening shift at your local gas station. The work is easy and you meet a lot of people

who may have leads for you for other additional jobs.

• Sell encyclopedias, calling on people who have written in to companies for details. One woman I know sells encyclopedias in the evening. She averages two sales a week and earns \$300 weekly in the course of this pleasant, part-time activity.

• Teach your favorite subject or hobby in adult evening schools. There's a boom in the "continuing education" field. Teachers are needed. And night school courses now pay instructors as much as \$15 to \$30 an hour.

• Start your own part-

time mail-order business. Select products which fill needs. Promote them by publicity, direct mail, and space advertising. And the orders will come in. You can earn up to 50 cents on every dollar's worth of merchandise you market by mail.

• Be a baby sitter or run a baby-sitting service. There's an ever-increasing need for good and reliable baby sitters in most American cities and towns.

• Do free-lance writing.

It's fun and it pays well.

• Be a "stringer" correspondent reporter for your local paper.

• Operate a "fix-it" business. If you're skilled with your hands and/or mechanically inclined, you can earn many extra dollars in your community.

• Do "telephone survey work" from your home. Many companies are looking for people to call business prospects at night.

• Contact your local telephone company. Phone companies often have jobs for part-timers.

• Work evenings of week-ends in local gift, hardware, or department stores.

• Start a "typing at home" business. One woman I know earned \$10,000 typing at home. She helped put her three children thru college, wrote a book about her experiences, and made more than \$15,000 on her book sales.

• Ask your local druggist if you could work a couple of hours in the evening for him, several days a week.

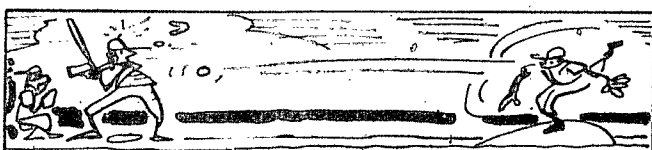
Those are 14 ways to earn more dollars every week; there are hundreds more.

Next time you're wonder-

Mary Kay
Linda Berglund
BEAUTY CONSULTANT
452-7411
"See what Mary Kay can do for you"

ing how to pay the monthly bills, think about those 48 extra hours you have each week, to earn the additional money you require. Then turn those hours into extra dollars doing things you'd like to do.

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Readers can secure



Some baseball players believe that if they wear a piece of chewing gum on the top of their caps they will get a hit!

The new,
locally owned,
locally operated

**Mitchell Woods
Funeral Home**

will be opening
March 15
Highway 603 Kiln, Miss.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY MARCH 14th

1-5 P.M.

OUR BURIAL SERVICE AGENTS
WILL BE CALLING ON YOU

255-1639

NEED ADVERTISING

For
The Sea Coast Echo

ADVERTISING

Sunday Edition
POLITICAL & DISPLAY
ADVERTISING
NOON FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS
3 P.M.

CHURCH FAIRS & SPECIALS
Noon Wednesday
Preceding Sunday

Thursday Edition
POLITICAL ADS
5 P.M. MONDAY
DISPLAY ADS
NOON TUESDAY
CLASSIFIED ADS
5 P.M. TUESDAY
CHURCH FAIRS & SPECIALS
NOON PRECEDING THURSDAY

Festival '76

ETV to premier specials on Mussolini, Delta State

Mississippi Educational Television (channel 19, Biloxi) will broadcast four specials during the month of March as part of Festival '76.

Top Value Television (ETV) will air an event, "Behind the Scenes," look at professional football and its off-the-field side. "Super Bowl X" will air "ETV Super Bowl" on March 23.

For the first time in one of the production ETV's experiments with

propositional humor using cartoon characters, show characters Chris and Bill and their family as they

celebrate the anniversary of the war. The art creates

amphibious situations that offer viewer innocent

entertainment.

"A show for the Mississippians," the third play

Corps, fishermen

to remove wrecks

from Miss. Sound

Seven federal, state and

local agencies and

organizations are cooperating

in a project to remove wrecks

and other obstructions from

the bottom of the Mississippi

Sound.

The U.S. Army Corps of

Engineers has been

contracted to arrive at Biloxi

March 15 to remove hazards to

navigation. It will be working

in this area for about two

months.

Meanwhile, members of the

Mississippi Coast Independent

Fishermen's Organization

began Thursday marking the

wrecks and other debris.

These will be located using

chains dragged between trawl

boards behind shrimp boats.

Coordinated by the

Mississippi Marine Resources

Council, the project was

initiated at the request of

Walter Ross Jr., on behalf of

the fishermen's organization,

through the office of Sen.

James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

The wrecks are being

marked with 20 spar buoys

provided by the U.S. Coast

Guard 8th District, New

Orleans. The buoys, 12 black

and 8 red, are four feet long

and are marked with six-inch

letters "WR" to signify a

wreck.

in an autobiographical trilogy

by Eugene O'Neill will air

later that night at 8 p.m.

The play stars Jason

Robards as a guilt-ridden,

alcoholic actor. Colleen

Dehnbush as an earthy Con-

stitution farm girl, and Ed

Flanders, who portrays Miss

Dewhurst's irascible Irish

father.

Rachelle Mussolini, widow of

slain dictator Benito

Mussolini, will recall her

husband's life on the

documentary "Benito

Mussolini: My Husband

scheduled March 19 at 8

p.m.

In March 1935, Rachelle

received from the American

Embassy an envelope con-

taining a small piece of her

husband's brain. She

describes this event in great

detail in a climactic 20-year

playback of the championship

game of the Association of Intercollegiate

Athletics for Women between

Delta State University and

Immaculata College, Penn-

sylvania, will be broadcast

and hung in a public square

March 20 at 1:30 p.m.